

1st Edition of La Critique Debates University Goals

Six separate answers to the eternal question of "what is a University?" make up the first issue of La Critique, on sale today at the Hetzel Union desk and the Nittany News.

The conclusion seems to be that an institution of learning "is more than Pattee's collection of books."

Police Hunt Redifer Hall Exhibitionist

Campus patrolmen are searching for an exhibitionist who was seen in Redifer Hall on Sunday afternoon, Capt. John F. Galaida, head of the patrol, said yesterday.

There are no suspects in the case, he said.

The patrol was called out Sunday by a coed who saw a man without clothing in a hallway in Redifer. According to Col. William C. Pelton, head of the Department of Security, the man was gone when patrolmen arrived.

The man was seen going into the men's room in the dining hall where he reportedly took off his clothes. He then went into the hallway where the coed saw him, Pelton said.

The patrol is taking additional precautionary measures in the case, Galaida said. He did not want to reveal them since, he said, it might hamper the patrol's search.

Galaida said that this was the first such incident reported to the Campus Patrol this semester. There were similar incidents last fall when a boy was seen walking around campus clad only in a raincoat, according to Pelton.

On Monday, Leroy S. Austin, associate dean of men, said that the dean's office had not received any reports about the incident which occurred on Sunday.

John R. Juba, chief of the State College police, said that no indecent exposure complaints had been received by his office.

Lumley to Speak Friday

Dr. John L. Lumley, associate professor of engineering research, will speak at the Fluid Mechanics Seminar to be held in 105 Mechanical Engineering at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

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J. Mitchell Morse, associate professor of English contributed an article on "Penn State's New Role" and another member of the faculty, W. T. Jewkes, assistant professor of English contributed "The University as a Center for Independent Thought."

Max Lagally, sophomore in physics from State College, discusses "The University and the Student," while Joan Schrader, junior in arts and letters from Arlington, Va., writes on "The Product of the University."

A spoof on the ratio of men to women in the Nittany Valley is the contribution of Kurt Simmons, sophomore in chemistry from Bryn Athyn. "In short, though outnumbered," he says, "they have the men surrounded. . . . The coed must be abolished from Penn State."


This comes from Simmons' "Views and Vignettes: A Consideration."

La Critique received a charter from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs on March 7. Leonard Krauss, editor-in-chief, said last week that La Critique will present "an analysis in depth and criticism of controversial matters by the student body, faculty and administration at Penn State."

Krauss added that "editorially we will state our own strong views, but anything relevant to the subject, regardless of viewpoint will be printed."

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Geophysicists Will Use Blast To Gather Data

Geophysicists will utilize the annual major blasting operation of the Warner Co. at Union Furnace to acquire information about the crust of the earth in the Central Pennsylvania area.

They will make measurements today when 60,000 pounds of dynamite are exploded at noon to loosen a year's supply of limestone at the Union Furnace quarry.

The investigation will be headed by Yosio Nakamura, graduate student in geophysics from Japan who is studying for his doctor of philosophy degree. He will be assisted by other graduate students in the department.

The students will set up a measuring station along an abandoned railroad bed at Fairbrook, west of Pine Grove Mills, which will be about 23 kilometers from the scene of the blast.

'Space' Lecture Series

The Penn State Air Force ROTC and several faculty members will present a series of lectures on Operations in Space April 8 in Wagner to explain the importance of the U.S. Space Program.

Inside SGA

Williams Attacks SGA Reorganization

Nancy Williams, U-Jr., said last night that "Most of SGA doesn't realize what Duane Alexander is doing on SGA reorganization and are accepting his decisions as unquestionable."

"I've never seen his complete plans in print. I'm hoping Assembly members will think carefully about reorganization since Duane has a powerful personality and I'm afraid he might be very persuasive," she said.

Miss Williams said she disagreed with the plans as they stand now. "Community living as a basis doesn't seem to be the right way. What we will get is another community council or AWS Senate, neither before Assembly."



Miss Williams

of which has worked out." Miss Williams added that no one could give any opinions on Alexander's reorganization because everything has been given to them by hearsay and in vague generalities.

Commenting on the DARE (Direct Action for Racial Equality) request for fraternities and sororities to give an account of their discriminatory clauses, Miss Williams said she backed the basic idea but disagreed with the methods of carrying it out.

"This movement should come from within the groups and DARE should use more constructive means to attain their goal. I don't think SGA will support their actions," she said.

Speaking on the recent SGA bill supporting the administration's view on the Peace Corps, Miss Williams said the program should be entirely elective.

She said she would have liked to have seen more debate on this bill and on other issues brought before Assembly.



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